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What the Audiences Think of the Man Who Speeds Up His Film

On several occasions attention has been called in this column to the practice of some exhibitors in rushing their film so that the spectators set little chance to judge the real merit of the picture shown. With the increase in the number of rerial ilms this practice has become more noticeable and has caused much unfavorable comment from the people who support the film shows. While such a system of exhibition is bad at any time, 't is particuarly bad where the scriul film is oncerned. The backbone of ary business institution is its regular customers. In the amusement business the absence of regular customers is what injects the speculative feature. The serial film comes nearer than anything yet developed to climinating the speculative feature It creates a steady patronage among the people who want to see every number of the serial. Such people become regular customers, they go to the theater at least once every week to see this film and if they are treated courteously there isn't the slightest doubt but that they will return on other evenings to see

One of the finest ways to drive people from the theater, therefore, is to how the serial films rapidly with the idea of concluding the exhibition as quickly as possible to get a new crowd into the theater. It happens that many new people are brought to a theater when a serial is first produced. If the film is rushed those eople are not coming back againthey will find some other theater where the serial is shown. If this agnot conveniently be done, at least hey will not spend money on other shows in the same house. And they will not hesitate to talk about the manager and his system of doing business to their friends. The result is that while a land office busi-ness might be done on the night when the serial is shown, the other ights will be notable for slim audi-

These things, as we have stated, have been commented on in this col-ima before. But the effect on the erial film was not referred to. It would not be now but for the fact hat an interested reader has writon us a letter on the subject—a sub-ect so interesting in its comment and so helpful, if the exhibitor will ake it as constructive criticism, for which it is meant—that it is re-printed in full, suppressing only the names of the theaters mentioned: "This evening I attended a thea-ter, on upper Fourteenth street, where there was a very good pro-gram consisting of a two-reel com-edy and a three-reel feature. Short-

edy and a three-reel feature. Shortly after the beginning of the last
reel of the latter, the operator began to speed up the film and rankthe
whole thing through at a speed so
fast that the flickering was so marked that it was almost impossible to
read the leaders. The action, also,
was ruined. Unable to understand
what had gotten into the operator.
I hunted up the manager and asked if he could not get the operator. ed if he could not get the operator to slow up. The manager pointed at a large crowd that was waiting in the lobby for the end of the show so that they could get in and get seats, and said. "We have to do it, all these people standing out here are dead on their feet." i on their feet." Well, you have a right to run

those pictures at a reasonable rate to that the patrons who came early nd paid their admission can enjoy I sugested.

'You can have your money back if you are dissatisfied,' he replied. "I don't want my money back." I told him, but when I go to the pictures I want to see them presented s they ought to be, and you are going to lose some regular patrons you keep this up."
"This 'kind-hearted' man (he was

fat man, and fat men are kind-earted as a matter of course) could of bear to see the people standing dead on their feet," so he ordered is operator to speed up the film and rid of the first-show crowd said that he was giving an hour and three-quarter show as it was, and just had to speed them up. "Is it necessary for all the theaters

on upper Fourteenth street to vie with each other in giving the most reels for the money and then have excellent feature-films ruined by speeding them up? "Would it not be a great deal saner

to give fewer reels and present them am told that there are ethics

I am told that there are ethics in the movining picture business. This looks to me like about as flagrant violation of showmen's ethics as I ever saw. The managers of the theaters in this neighborhood are courteous to a degree, and study the interests of their patrons. Until tonight the management of the theater I referred to was a considerate. referred to was as considerate as any. I believe that it has changed hands, and the sooner the present neumbent learns a few things about moving picture ethics the better it vill be for all concerned.

There isn't anything that can be idded to what our correspondent has said. The public, through him has

WALKER BENEFIT

Six Walker was not the only bene sary of the entertainment which kept e seats, aisles, and foyers of the Poli heater jammed with a laughing, apauding audience until midnight last ght. The keen edge of the appetite r amusement which brought the owds into the theater in such numits that it was necessary to close the ors before the curtain had risen, was ever worn down. When not watching tently one of the fifteen acts preented this great concourse of peoplehe largest that has assembled in a sashington theater for many monthsas calling vociferously for more.

A benefit performance given by thefolk to assist one of their kind is ally the occasion for the presentaon of a series of acts of a quality that ore nearly approximates the full easure of the ability of the people pre-enting them than the average regular

bill was without a dull or stunid ment. It opened with an overture the combined orchestras, and inoment. It opened with an overture the combined orchestras, and in-uded contributions from the Nordica and the lassoing and release of a cub bear. Large herds of moose, reindeer, walrus and out ar Club; Dexterous, and seal, fine specimens of which were

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLA YERS**



Latest Photograph of Norma Phillips, "Our Mutual Girl," To Be Seen Tonight at the Lyric.

A Finger Print Party That Complicates Things

By IRVIN S. COBB.

PART ONE. E left Our Mutual Girl sleeping the sleep of the young and happy while a midnight thief, a dog acting at the of a criminal intelligence, was carrying away the cameo necklace which her aunt has just bestowed upon her for a birthday present. And so now, with the license which is the common property of the historian and the camera, we leap nimbly forward to the middle of the following forenoon and find Margaret and Mrs. Knicker-

bocker home on Fifth avenue. As yet the girl is unaware of her loss. Under ordinary conditions her first impulse upon arising would have been to take out her precious necklace and link it about her throat and take it off, and let the shining, shimmering string slip through her fingers again and again. But, as it befalls, this is no ordinary day, and the prospect of what is in store for her has made her forget temporarily even her birthday gift.

By special appointment she and her upon one of the busiest men in New York, and one of the most noted—Robert Chambers, perhaps the most popular novelist in America and certainly the most skillful and gifted writer of fiction dealing with society folk.

But instead of viewing his studio-or, rather, his workroom, since that is the name by which this unaffected genius prefers to call the place where he produces his novels and short stories-the two women did not leave home. Margaret, never tired of the shifting pictures of street life, had been watching, wide eved, from her window the passing scenes. She expected soon to drink In the displays in the gay shop windows and the costumes of the women shop-

paused for a peep at her cameos. A minute or two later Mrs. Knickerbocker is startled by an alarmed, horrrified outery. Forgettine the poise of calmness, which is a part of her, the good lady runs up the stairs. At the door of her niece's suite she meets Margaret all transformed by distress and shock, holding up both her hands and exclaiming that the white satin case in which the necklace had been stored

carries the case, which he has found outside Margaret's window. outside Margaret's window.

If Mrs. Knickerbocker is certain of any one thing on earth it is the honesty of her servants. Naturally, her first thought is to notify the police. She runs

CENITOAL DADK to the telephone, but Margaret halts her as she is in the act of lifting the receiver from the hook. Even in the midst of her grief the girl's sharp eves have detected something which her aunt did not notice. This something is the smeary imprint of a grimy thumb a man's thumb, to judge by its size-upon the smooth white covering of the rifled jewel case. Already a plan is forming within her nimble young brain. "Don't call the police," she begs her int: "please don't do that, except as last resort. If I can I want to solve this robbery myself. Besides, auntic, think of the publicity if this case is put into the hands of the regular authorities—the newspaper stories, the visits from the reporters, and all that."

BELASCO

This last exerts a direct appeal upon

Thrilling scenes of the frozen North, taken by Captain Kleinschmidt, a big game hunter and explorer, on the Carnegie Museum scientific expedition, were reviewed by two large audiences yeshibitions will continue for some time. "Roping Big Game," one of three reels, showed scenes of stirring action, exhibiting situations at close range. The polar bears seemed to furnish the most exciting fighters, but a touch of

andoin and Guitar Club; Dexterous, e "Man of Mystery:" Rosetta Burws, Mary Eaton, Doris Eaton, Carrie brought out by the different hunting brought out by the different hunting parties in the expedition, were shown, as well as the green fields and crops and the strange people of the North crops and was Lesia.

Andrew Stuart, Stanley James, John the Expeditions of the lecturer retick Park Ville Mr. and Mrs. Lesia. Or Andrew Stuart, Stanley James, John Cline, Baby Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holt, Agnes Whelen, Louise Kent, Gretchen Hood, and Izetta Jewel, who expeared in the order named.

GARDNER MACK.

The descriptions of the lecturer respecting the Eskimo, the scenery of Alaska, the salmon fishing, and other activities of the inhabitants were of work around store. Only those with best references regarding character and ability need apply. At this case apply.

Mrs. Knickerbocker, for she, as the friends of Our Mutual Girl already know, is one of the old regime of New York families, averse to notoriety of any sort, and particularly averse to the notoriety that is bred in printer's ink.

"You are right, dearie," she says. "I shan't notify the police until we have exhausted every possible means of recovering your necklace, but I shall send a note off to the Sleepless Eye Detective Agency—I think that is its name—asking the manager to send one of his private investigators here at once." This can the summary of the says and the says are the says and the says are says and the says are says are at once." This says are says and the says are says are says are at once." This says are "You are right, dearie," she says. "I ing the manager to send one of his private investigators here at once." This she promptly proceeds to do. In the midst of writing the note she stops.
"What is your plan?" she asks Margaret. "Have you any clue? Surely you do not suspect any one in this house-hold?"

"I do not suspect any one-yet." swers Margaret. "If my plan fails no harm will have been done. I shall work independently of the private detectives for whom you now are send-ing. If they can find the thief, well and good. If I can find him—well, let us wait to see what happens."

By special appointment she and her rooms. First she carefully puts away her emptied jewel box, taking care not to smudge the telltale thumb print headquarters.

"Police headquarters!" she echoes over the wire. "Well of all places in the world! What are you going to do "Walt and see," replies Margaret.
"T'll tell you when I see you there. My
cameo necklace is gone. But I mean to get it back.

And before the astonished Miss Travis can ask any more questions Marga-ret has rung off and is telling the butret has rung off and is telling the but-ler to order her car brought to the door within five minutes. (To be continued tomorrow

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DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

PARKER-In sad but loving remembrance of my dear father. JESSE PARKER, of Albany, N. Y., who departed this life eight years Ego, August 16, 1906.

Vital Records

Births.

rFed N. and Amelia Ryan, boy.
Francis T. L. and Margaret C. Van Doren.
girl.
Michael P. and Mary McDermott, boy.
Walter S. and Jane M. Lingebach, boy.
Moses and Beasie Lewis, girl.
Owen F. and Violet Gray, girl.
Joseph C. and Florence G. Findley, boy.
John F. and Angela M. Deeds, girl.
Harry and Sadie Cook, girl.
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Wilbur and Mary Cooper, girl.
Roswell A. and Marguerite B. Bryant, boy.
James and Minnie L. Wills, boy.
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Benjamin and Julia Reed, girl.
William and Evelyn Johnson, girl.
Occar W. and Lavenia J. James, boy.
John and Mary Hayes, girl.
Clarence and Sarah Davis, boy.
Albert and Annie Davis, girl.
Feltx and Mary B. Yenney, girl.
Feltx and Mary B. Yenney, girl.
Feltx and Catherine V. Wood, boy.
Jules F. pr., and Frances M. Valle, firl.
Manzie E. and Chair Pittman, boy.
Flournay, jr., and Hazel Menefee, boy.
Zachariah and Grace Huntington, girl.
Abner L. and Agnes Griffith, boy.
John H. and Marie Edge, girl.
Aleeste and Ritz Chialastri, girl.
Herman N. and Clara M. Alley, boy.
Elliot and Carrie White, boy.
George and Hettie Lawis, girl.
Chauncy and Martha Grimes, girl.
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Rufus and Lilly Carter, boy.
Joseph M. and Mary M. Curtis, girl.

Marriage Licenses. Philip A. Shackleford, of Washington, and Mattle D. Donahoe, of Baltimore. George W. Dance, of Long Green, Md., and Carrie O. Baldock, of Lynchburg, Va. Newton B. Ward, of Washington, and Reba E. Anderson, of Odenton, Md.

Deaths. West. Martha Towns, 30 years, 125 Twenty-fifth

northwest. Carter, 58 years, Georgetown Uni-Hospital. Green, 37 years, Tuber northwest.

Annie I. Van Lear, 29 years, 2214 Shanno piace southeast.

Mary V. Garrison, 16 years, 221 D stre northwest. Julia E. Bullock, 42 years, Garfield Hoss Ada Henson, 25 years, 250% I street so west.
Lewis Greene, 29 years, 506 Delaware avenue southwest.
Martha Seamon, 90 years, 535 South Carolina avenue southeast.

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